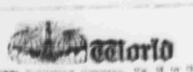
Has Either the Right to Keep a Secret from





THE PARIS SUBWAY HORROR.

The Paris underground road is just as spacious as sure is to be, if stations and cars are brilliantly fighted by ejectricity its walls are fined with white see why I should get impact in the heart files and, by the testimony of travellers, if has re- of indulates in innercessary locury and mained sweet and clean. Its ears are of wood, neither must be meanwhite to be a poor men and i better nor worse than those of the Manhattan Elevated self to new conditions. This story has And seating about the same number of passengers. The led the Chicago Tribune to suggest the ventilating conditions are much as they will be here following awful possibilities: In a word, we have no data to enable us to make light the steerage of what will be a very general apprehension of the pos- "He may stepose of his carriages and windlity of a like dispater in New York.

Except, happily, the human factor in underground railway operation. Given a comparatively trifling un emergency such as the blowing out of a fuse we have no reason to fear that our trainmen will run away from danger. The early reports from Paris of the "frightened and fleeing employees" are officially replaced in the ater despatches by the explanation that "the escape of the trainmen is attributed not to their lack of attention primacy as the typical American invento the passengers, but to their superior knowledge of out no fewer than 791 patents and his the subterranean passage which enabled them to hasten ardinary fees have forward in spite of the obscurity."

six feet deep used by operatives for oiling the rolling also been protected by patents abroad, stock and for repairing defects in the line. But re- so that the actual patents bearing his membering the Charities Bazaar and the Bourgogne we name, in many languages, count up into can easily credit the statement that "had the train securing them, in the way of fees, would crews remained at their posts and fought the flames and be a handsome fortune. sent warning to approaching trains the horror would not have happened." In such an emergency here we shall instinctively look to the intelligence and coolness of New York City, says that George of motorman and guard to prevent both panic and loss Steers, who built the America, used a

But in the light of this catastrophe there will be a was owned by a resident of Maspeth, general demand for steel cars on the subway. Steel L. L. and Steers saw it salling one flay. cars are no longer an experiment. The Altoona shops It showed such speed that he made a thorough study of its lines and later of the Pennsylvania are busy with a large order for them for use in the road's North River tunnel. In this type Japanese toy. the seats. Ordinary precautions for the safety of subof car there is nothing inflammable but the rattan of way passengers call for the adoption of steel care by Theatre and other theatres, wrote plays the Interborough Company.

MRS. ASTOR'S BALL.

"Wall street spoils Mrs. Astor's ball. Men summoned to New York by brokers' demands for further margins."-Press | World's Fair Grounds, in Chicago. This

There was a sound of revelry by night and Newport's in the world. The World's Fair man-"quality" was gathered there, her beauty and her chivalry. The lights shone bright o'er fair women and crowde, stockholders who paid for their brave men, the flowers in the debutante's corsage ex- certificates objected to rule by holders haled their sweetest perfume, the gombo de volaille and who got blocks for influence that was the mignon de fliet de beeuf were hot in the range (it never of value, and so the greatest theis the close season for terrapin and canvas back) and all Judge Tuley has brought ten years or we it morry as a (Newport ten-year time-limit) marriage litigation over this failure to a close by

bell. Joy was unconfined. But hark! Did you not hear it? That crunch on the Mackaye is dead and the material of the gravelled path as the telegraph boy rides up on his spectatorium was long ago thrown into wheel with messages from Wall street? The dread call the scrap heap. comes for more margins.

Ah' then and there was hurrying to and fro for check- LETTERS. books. This cotillon leader stuck for \$100,000 more, that old clubman for \$1.000,000, this kinsman of counts for as much. The dense gloom falls on palace walls and mars the scene but late irradiate with joy. There are partings in hot haste all around and special cars for the "city."

And Wall street goes on liquidating securities dewy with feminine tear drops. This block means a post- To the Editor of The Evening World; with feminine tear drops. This block means a post-poned trip to Europe, that a diamond necklace unpur-Eighth avenue surface car and asked chased for a fair bride's neck. It is rough, but it is for a transfer for a One Hundred and

THE ROBBER-CABMAN CRUSADE.

In complimenting the Merchants' Association and according it full praise for an energetic and successful But the conductor was nice about it. prosecution of dishonest cabmen, The Evening World So, not to create a disturbance, I paid may be excused some personal gratification at the initia- another fare and kept the transfer, tive it took in the good work. This paper first exposed Don't you think, readers, that many the robber cabman, proved how frequent and general his pany was compelled to take the Eighth extortions were and enlisted the services of city officials, avenue car transfer on the Kingsbridge including those of the Corporation Counsel, for the de- car? fense of the public against overcharge.

The Merchants' Association, in furthering this movement, has caused the arrest of more than 200 drivers of cabs and hacks on charges preferred by its agents, with a net result of 100 convictions for extortion. It To the Editor of The Evening World: has effected the revocation of four licenses, and is carefully watching offenders twice fined and liable to loss Aid Society. of license on a third conviction. It is an excellent pub- To the Editor of The Evening World: lic service well performed.

A detail of the Merchants' campaign is the issue of a cab-rate card for general distribution. On this is printed a summary of the information necessary for a fare to To the Editor of The Evening World:

Where can I see the principal of know to realize whether or not he is being swindled. In of the high schools in this city? this dissemination of unfamiliar facts lies the hope of further restricting the dishonest cabby's field of Opened to Traffic May 24, 1883.

LEAVING THEIR OLD MOORINGS.

The savings bank depositors, it seems, are going into To the Editor of The Evening World. stocks. In many cases, so many that the aggregate of the Academy of Music before? funds so diverted is very large, they are withdrawing their \$100 or \$1,000 of savings for the purchase of se- No. Champton Only of America. curities now from 20 to 40 points below the market To the Editor of The Evening World: rating of a few months ago. The opportunity is a Was John L. Sullivan ever champion tempting one. With all the declines of values there is of the world? no word of a reduction of dividends. As investments the stocks appear to afford as good a return as before. In What is the "Vox populi?" A.R. the case of railroad shares the road's earnings are in some instances larger than when the stock was at its To the Editor of The Evening World:

To the savings bank investor there is the cheerful corbe outlook of getting from a 3-per-cent, basis to one of 5 In 1896 Corbett and Sharkey fought a or higher. He even knows of stocks that will pay him four-round draw. In 1898 Corbett lost 15 per cent, at present quotations.

But he is venturing on an unknown sea. He is run- Latin for "Where Are You Going." ning his little cathoat right into the wash of the big Is "Quo Vadis" just a name for amers and he may get swamped. But at least he is novel or has it a meaning? If so, what

Remement Taxes and Evictions.—What Comptroller Grout To the Editor of The Evening World: phesied last spring at the time of the numerous tene-nt-house evictions on the east side he proves now by The very landlords who have raised rents on the on the street? of a higher taxation rate are the ones whose tax year are smaller than last year's. They have To the Editor of The Evening World: the figures to justify a course of oppression of for which no term of criticism is too severe.

TOLD ABOUT NEW YORKERS.

R have from about most that Anand that when this friend personatrated the British magnifes sent. "I retired out

Clarified may ration to America in

me a strap hanger in a street our "He may stop dintng at fornionance caragrants and patronies the datey

"He may buy his clothes ready made. 'He may discharge his servants and

Thomas Alva Edison maintains his By the end of March he had taken little sum of \$51,000. Such figures relate. Tais passage, under the rails, is a wide conduit some Edison invention of any importance has

> In connection with the coming intertoy yacht made in Japan as a model for the original cup-winner. The toy

for them, managed productions and showed that he possessed more versatility than Hammerstein. He made colossal failures, too, and the greatest of these was the Spectatorium, near the was designed to be the largest theatre saddling non-paying stockholders with

QUESTIONS. ANSWERS.

A Transfer Complaint.

Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue car, which I got. When I got there no Amsterdam avenue car was in sight and it was raining very hard a

Born in Glasgow of Irish Parentage Where was Sir Thomas Lipton born?

Kindly publish the address of the Legal TOM O'B.

Thursday. On what day did Aug. 12, 1869, fall?

By Applying at the School.

To the Editor of The Evening World: for traffic?

Was "The Christian" ever played a

A Pugilistic Query. How many rounds did Sharkey and

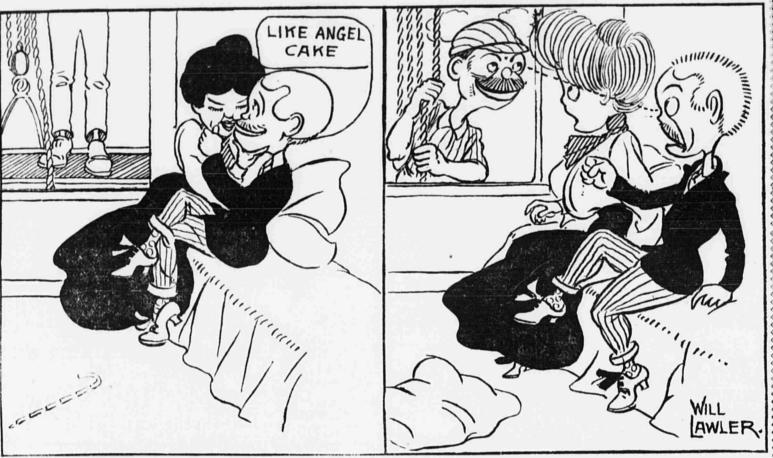
Corbett fight in each of their two bat- some fun. to Sharkey on a foul in the nint's round.

43. Born March 19, 1860.

The Perils of Summer Love-Making in Town.



1. Although the window's open wide, One quite forgets the Man Outside. 2. And whispered nothings, heart to heart, Blind one to all the Painter's art.



3. For when fond Cupid's on the wing, Who heeds descending scaffolding?

4. Till, with a shock, one wakes to see That Love's Young Dream's a game of three.



Slinks-Yes, sir, I insist that all water used for drinking should be boiled at least half an hour. Dinks-You are a physician, I

Slinks-No. I am a coal dealer.

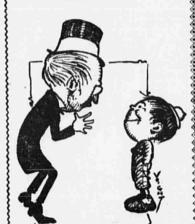
The Lady-It must have been very difficult for you to play the "starving mariner?" Stranded Actor-Not at all, ma'am. The manager hadn't paid me for two weeks.

VERY REALISTIC.



Gunner-So your wife has become a ten-pin player. I suppose

Guyer-Yes; she needs more pin money.



no parents, my lad? Applicant for Dime-No, sir; dey &

HOME FUN FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

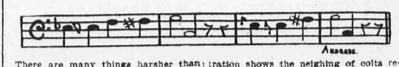
CONUNDRUM PARTY.

A pretty idea is to take the inside out a walnut, ohestnut and as many different kinds of nuts as you can get Put a conundrum in each nut. The h together with a piece of baby ribbon leaving about a yard hanging. Fix as leaving about a yard hanging. Fix as many of these as there are guests. Then put a great big cocoanut in centre of table and cover it all up with flowers and ferns. Also have a long baby ribbon tied on this. Then hide all the little nuts under the flowers, but so they can be easily pulled out, and have the ribbons extending out in all directions. Each guest has a ribbon and they pull them out one by one, and read the conundrum, and all try to guess it. Arrange it so the cocoanut will be the last to be pulled out. And you'll see some fum.

ALPHABET CODE. # # T FYL L PIAV ABCDEFGHIJK 4 4 0 IX Z J VI 8 E MNOPORSTU 9 x A V 10 =

WXYZT Every normal boy sooner or later gets cate with chosen friends in some secret code which is incomprehensible to outsiders. Here is a good, yet simple, cipher, which is not hard to learn and which will puzzle any third person into whose hands a note, written in its characters, may chance to fail. THE MUSIC OF NEIGHING COLTS.





the neigh of a colt, but it is unlikely duced to a musical score. Judging from that any one ever attempted to make the haphazardness of the arrungement the colts see a corncrib. Any child who has taken a few music lessons can play that any one ever attempted to make ern composer recently did it. The illus- this on the plane

THE CARD RECEIVER.

What noble guests have called to-day?

The Head Person selects a slip, and A group of boys and girls sit in a semi-circle. One end is called the Head, the other the Foot. The person at the ten there, he must give a full descripthe other the Foot. The person at the Head holds a card receiver, full of paper slips, supposed to be visiting cards. On these slips are written the names of well-known persons. The names of well-known persons. The next one of the company recites:

"Oh, prithes tell us, Mr. (or Mrs.) Gray, the name question to him, and so on.

"Oh, prithes tell us, Mr. (or Mrs.) Gray, the same question to him, and so on.

Some of the Best lokes of the Day.

A VIRTUE MISPLACED. "I ordered this steak not well done,

said the impatient guest. "I know it," answered the intellectual waiter. "But the cook is one of these people who believe that no matter how small a thing is it should be well done. -Washington Star.

HE STOOD FOR IT. Physician-Your ailment is rheu

think that's what guv it to me.-Chicago Tribune. ALTOGETHER PROPER.

Tess-I get two weeks' vacation, but I'm not going away anywhere. Tess-No. to tell the truth, I haven't anything to wear.

Jess-Well, that's the place to wear it -Philadelphia Press.

SYMPATHY.

Young Wife (rather nervously)-Oh, cook, I must really speak to you. Your master is always complaining. One day it is the soup, the second day it is the

the Other? By Helen Oldfield.

MUCHE-MOOTED question which apparently disturbe many persons, women expectable, is whether people elso are engaged to be married have the cight to keep

I saturated a frankrissa or in Bact! & good thing yet. Her other things, some of which are even better, it may be oger ried to excess. Reticence is a necessary quality in life, and a little mystery has its charm even between a husband and wife: will more so between sweethearts.

The palace of truth, where the whole truth and nothing but the truth must be spoken, regardless of any one's prejudices or feelings, and all thoughts must be taid hare, would inevitably be a most uncomfortable place of residence

There are certain polite fictions assential to civilized life, and it would be a woful thing if the ugly facts which courtesy and custom agree to cover were to be stripped of draps ery and exposed in all their nakedness, says Helen Oldfie;d, in the Chicago Tribune. "Never tell all you may know, since he who tells all that

he knows often tells more than is wise," is one of the seven sayings of Suleyman, the sage, in the Arabic, and "Nover tell all you may think, since he who tells all that he thinks often tells more than is true," is another; while among the proverbs of Solomon is this: "Whose keepath his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles."

All of which is to say that confidence between lovers is
meet, right and a bounden duty, but confidences are alto-

gether another thing. For example, no one has the right to betray the confidence of another to even the nearest and

There may be points upon which honor demands slience rather than confession. If the secret is one's own, discretion as well as affection must be consulted as to whether t shall be told to one's betrothed.

No woman of delicacy of feeling will entertain her flance with the tale of her rejected suitors. When the love has been mutual it is another matter. There are men who object ser!ously to taking to wife any woman who has been engaged to another man, and such men should be allowed full liberty of choice and not led into matrimony blindfold.

If confidences are given they should be comprehensive; half confidence is worse than none. Much trouble arises from the fact that it is usually the innocent flirtations which are disclosed, while the grand passion, if it existed, is passed over in

Angelina makes Edwin fully acquainted with the hopeless suits of Dick, Tom and Harry for the fair hand which she has promised to him, and Edwin tells Angelina with abundant candor how he was unable to choose between Maud and Ethel until she (Angelina) appeared upon the scene and proved conclusively that he was in love with neither of the twain. But Angelina has naught to say of her affair with Capt. Bob, about which their set gossiped for a whole season and which was the motive power which took her and her mother to Callfornia, where she met Edwin; nor does Edwin enlighten Angelina as to his infatuation for Edith, whose heartless jilting of him nearly sent him to the "demnition bowwows."

Which is both a mistake and a pity, since both Edwin and Angelina are sure, sooner or later, to hear of these episodes from some mutual friend who has heard the whole story and tells it with additions. It was one of the wisest of women who pronounced the greatest commandment of society to be

"Thou shalt not be found out." When that commandment is broken ruin and disaster are

PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

German papers state that it is possible to keep eggs fresh for any length of time by simply immersing them in a 10 per cent. solution of silicate of soda, commonly called "liquid glass." This produces the formation of a coeting which renders the eggs perfectly air-tight. The eggs so treated retain their fresh taste for many months. The best proof of the efficacy of this treatment has been furnished by the fact that such eggs, after having been kept for a whole year, were

hatched, and the chickens were strong and healthy. The preserving solution is best prepared by dissolving one pound of liquid glass in four quarts of cold water. The eggs are then immersed in this solution, which should be kept in a glazed earthenware vessel, and the eggs are kept in the solution for a short time. If one of these preserved eggs is to be boiled the shell must be first perforated in order to prevent

MERCIFUL WARFARE.

Military officials who advocate the dum-dum bullet are now conjending that it is really a humane projectile, inas-much as it knocks a man out once for all instead of boring a hole through him so minute that it does not interfere with his continuing the fight or returning to it after a brief absence at the field hospital. It is argued that the modern smallcalibre bullet is the one that is really inhumane, as it tends to prolong war. "This is an argument," says an authority, "that might appeal to the taxpayer, but will hardly be accepted as convincing by these whose duty compels them to stand in front of flying projectiles. Every purpose is answered, so far as the result of a hattle is concerned, by a wound that dis-

ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL



(Hugh McLaughlin, the Brooklyn political leader, whose "m very is planning to break.)

Oh. Children! On our Pedestal McLaughlin next is seen, Whom Devery's planning to attack, Remarking to his Bugs: "Poor Mac! Just watch me stretch him on the rack And bust up his machinel"